

The Daily Courant.

Tuesday, November 22. 1715.

THE following Address from the Borough of Ashburton in the County of Devon, was presented to the King by Tuckfield, Esq; one of their Representatives in Parliament, being introduced by the Right Honourable the Earl of Lincoln.

The humble Address of the Portreeve, Freeholders, and other Inhabitants of your Majesty's Ancient Borough of Ashburton, in the County of Devon.

To his most Excellent Majesty, George, by the Grace of God King of Great-Britain, France and Ireland, &c.

WHEN we consider, most Dread Sovereign, how visible the Almighty Providence hath appeared in placing your Majesty upon the Throne of these Realms, we must needs account those void of Common Policy, as well as Piety, who attempt to interrupt a Reign so propitiously begun by the Designation of Heaven, and with the Universal Applause of all your good People; such Men are surely Enemies to God, as well as to your Majesty; and since by his just Judgment they are become so infatuated as to think they shall be able to Place on Great-Britain's Throne a little Popish Pretender, when it was never so Gloriously and more Rightfully filled than now it is by your august Majesty; and since they are so wickedly determined to Act agreeable to such Delusion, which must inevitably end in their Ruine and Destruction; we cannot but conclude that the Overruling Hand of the Righteous God permits it for a Punishment on that ungrateful Generation among us, who never gave him the Glory of our former stupendious Deliverance by the Great King William of ever Glorious Memory, and whose Hearts continue hardened under the almost Miraculous Preservation which God out of his infinite Goodness hath wrought for us, by sending your Majesty to be our second Deliverer, when Poverty and Slavery were again ready to swallow us up. But we your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, truly sensible and most heartily affected with both these never to be forgotten Deliverances, do resolve to adventure our Lives and all that is dear to us in Defence of your Majesty's sacred Person and Government, against the Pretender, and all those who shall be so weak or wicked to adhere to him. Dated in Ashburton the 16th Day of October, 1715.

To the King's most Excellent Majesty.
The humble Address of the Eight Hundred Licensed Hackney Coachmen.

WHEREAS there is an Invasion threatened from Abroad, and a Rebellion actually begun in your Majesty's Kingdoms at Home, carried on and encouraged by disaffected Persons to your Majesty's Person and your Illustrious House;

We your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, out of the Zeal we bear to your Majesty's service, and the tender Love we have for our native Country, do humbly beg Leave to lay our selves at your sacred Feet, to render you the service of our Persons and Horses if there shall be Occasion, which upon a modest Computation will amount to many Hundreds of able Horses.

That your Majesty's Royal Person may be preserved, your Kingdoms rescued from the Treacherous Designs of your Enemies, and your Illustrious Family Reign many Years over us in Peace and Happiness, is the earnest Prayer of,

Dread Sovereign,

Your Majesty's most Dutiful
and Loyal Subjects.

Madrid, Nov. 9. There has happened a Difference between the Cardinal del Giudice and Count d'Albarran, Minister of Parma, which

may occasion greater Alterations than can yet be thought: The latter, trusting to his Interest in the Queen and the Spanish Party, having sworn to be the Ruine of the Cardinal, although the Queen has interposed to reconcile them. The Subject of the Dispute is the disposal of the Office of President of Castile, which the said Count would have obtained for a Friend of his, if the Cardinal had not opposed it. It has made the Cardinal a great many more Enemies also, and may probably occasion his Fall. The Marquis de Monteleon has very much solicited to be recalled from the Court of Great-Britain, but 'tis doubted whether he will obtain it. The Minister of the Republic of Lucca has had his Audience of Leave, after having been here two Years to make Excuse for his Republic's having acknowledged the Emperor. M. Brochiado, late Envoy extraordinary of Portugal to the Court of Great-Britain, arrived here last Friday, and will two Days hence continue his Journey to Lisbon. The Fleet from the West Indies is not yet arrived, and the delay gives great uneasiness to the Court and all others that are interested in it. If it be lost, it will be the Ruine of half Spain, where Money is at present extream scarce. The Minister of Sweden makes strong Instances for Succours to his Master, but he has been assured of the Incapacity of this Crown's affording him that Assistance he demands; however they have at the same testified to him the good Intentions his Catholick Majesty has for the King his Master.

London, November 22.

Last Night arrived two Mails from France.

From the Gazette a la Main.

Paris, Nov. 27. The Regent having ordered the King's Physicians to hold a Consult upon the Question when it may be convenient for the King to go to Paris without endangering his Health, they have met accordingly, and given it as their Opinion, that he cannot go to the Tuilleries with Safety till after 8 or 10 Days of frosty Weather to purify the Air. Father Tellier the Jesuite is banished to Bouges in Berry, and Father Druin to la Fleche. The Jesuite de la Motte, who preached the famous Sermon for Rohan, is banished out of the Kingdom. The Cardinal de Noailles has interdicted all the rest of the Jesuites except 12 who are named, from both Preaching and taking Confessions. The Bishops of Metz and Verdun have done the same in their Dioceses, and also forbid them to take Boarders.

On Saturday last the two Companies of Musketeers were called together, and it was declared to them that the King has ordered a Reform of 100 Musketeers out of each Company; so that the 250 that they now are, must be reduced to 150. The Reform of the Guards du Corps amount to 489; that of the Swiss to 20 Men out of each Company. The French Guards 16 Men of each Company, which will leave 110 Men. Of the Gens d'Armes 10 Men out of each Brigade. Of the Cavallerie 10 Men. All the Dragons, except the four Regiments of the Colonel General, the Camp Master, the King, and the Queen, are dismounted. The Carabineers will continue as they are.

The Count de Luc, our Ambassador at Vienna, sends Word, that the Emperor has declared War against the Turks.

From the Paris Gazette, dated Nov. 23.

Vincennes, Nov. 22. The Sieur Buys, Ambassador Extraordinary from the States General, had Audience of Leave of the King on the 19th, being conducted in the King's Coach by the Chevalier de Saintot, and received at the Stairs Foot by the Marquis de Dreu Grand Master of Ceremonies, and the Sieur Gaudin Master of Ceremonies.

